BOHEMIAN ACTRESS BEATS CHAMPIONS

John P. Crozer's \$2,000 Mare Put on Top in Stake at Horse Show.

MELBOURNE FIRE FIRST

Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam's Saddle Pony Takes \$1,000 Stake.

SECOND FOR SIR ERIC

Flying Eagle, Thoroughbred Which Raced in Cuba, Wins Blue Ribbon.

John P. Crozer of Upland, Pa., paid \$2,000 for the bay mare Bohemian Actress at Louis K. Liggett's dispersal sale in Durland's Riding Academy last pring, and he got his money's worth n half an hour last night at the National Horse Show in the armory of Squadron A. She was entered in the argest stake for saddle horses ever decided at the National-a purse of \$2,000-and with Quinn Davis on her from a field of champions such as sel-

numbers and quality. Despite the presence of horses like Driftwood Blaze, Hazel May and My Delight, Bohemian Actress was out in class by herself from start to finish Old habitues of the Horse Show declared they had never seen so perfect a performance as she put up, and when lined up and stripped she looked good enough to match Behemian Silk in a model class. A little child could have judged the big stake, so far as first prize was concerned. The judges placed Mrs. Louis Long Combs's novice winner Hazel May second, Driftwood Blaze third and Shelby T. Harbison's gray thoroughb. d racehorse Fire-

stone, formerly Fire Eater, fourth. The rider of the winner came all the way from Kentucky to handle the high bred mare. Few others have ever been able to ride her successfully in the show ring. R. E. Me cland brought her out for Charles W. Leonard of Boston at the National Horse Show of 1919, and she won the championship. Lost year, before different judges, she did not win a first prize at the Garden show. The horse that got the championship on that occasion has never won since. Cup. 10:50 A. M., Class 161—Six horses, suitable to become hunters; heavyweight. 11:16 A. M., Class 165—Three qualified hunters; heavyweight. 11:30 A. M., Class 164—Champlonship for hunters, suitable to become numers; J. Macy Willets Cup.

ALTERNOON.

2:00 F. M., Class 155-Fourteen children's ponies, under suddle, under 14.2; ridden by boxs under 14.

2:00 F. M., Class 125-Three nonies in harness, under 14.2, the property of one exhibitor; five entries.

2:40 F. M., Class 135-Sixteen children's ponies, under suddle, under 14.2; ridden

ponies, under saddle, under 14.2; ridden by girls under 14 years of age. 3:09 P. M., Class 213—First Part Squad-ron A Cup; aine entries. 3:10 P. M., Class 108—Fifteen backneys in harness, over 14.2; Sandy Point Chal-

in harness, over 14.2; Sandy Point Challenge Chp.

3:25 P. M., Class 93.—Three pony tandems, not exceeding 13 hands.

3:35 P. M., Class 1.25.—Twenty-nine saddle horses, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2; Aos. chilton American Horse Shaws, Inc., Nobel 14.00 P. M., Class L. ix horse gun tennar, J. Ford Johnson, Cup; two feames perference event.

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teams; prelinavary event.
466 E. M.—Exhibition of the National
Biscuit Company; six horse draft team.
410 P. M., Class 101—Six tandems, exceeding 15.1.
425 P. M., Class 109—Thirteen hackneys in harness, 14.2 and under; the
Montpelier Challeng Cop.
4:40 P. M., Class 171—Four hant teams,
5:00 P. M., Class 273—Officers' chargers
for the championship; F. Ambrose Clark
Cop.

5:20 P. M., Class 186-Twelve horses for the Grafton broad jump.

EVENING.

entries.

8:55 P. M.—Exhibition of six horse team
by National Biscult Company.

9:90 P. M.—Pro polo clinickers: final;
John R. Townsent Plate of \$1,000; winners of Wednesday and Thursday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Prinam, the English exhibitors of backney horses and ponies, came into their own yesterday by winning the \$1,000 stake for harness ponies and two other important classes. It was not their much talked of Park Carnation that pulled the ribbons out of the fire, however. She made her first appearance in harness in Class 120, but her deportment put her beyond the pale of consideration. She cantered, reared, plunged, wheeled and cut up rough generally, deserving the gate, though not printinged, wheeled and clit up rough senserally, deserving the gate, though not getting it. When she struck a trot, as she did occasionsily, she could go about as high as the Mount Vernon veranda, but it was the freakish action of a Meneila which failed to hypnotize American because.

Mr. Putnam drove her, while his trainer, James Black, handled the smaller pony, Melbourne Fire, a full brother to Mrs. F. P. Garvan's Hamilton Flame, shown in the same class. Fire was the wheeler of the Putnam pony tendem beaten by Flame and Dianthus on Mondey afternoon. In single har-

was the wheeler of the Putnam pony tandem beaten by Flame and Diantius on Monday afternoon. In single harness Fire got the decision over Flame, but it was a close thing all around, William H. Wanamaker, Jr.'s, sporty bey. Sir Eric, coming in for second prize, with Flame third. J. K. Dering's Belle Southworth was fourth. All of the ribbon winners were imported.

Buckley Eame, the four-year-old leader of the Putnam tandem, won a hard carned blue in single harness in the first class of the afternoon, beating, among others, Mr. Wanamaker's newly imported mare Kitty Melbourne, that was placed above Fire at the Richmond Royal Horse Show in England last summer. William S. Miller of Perthahire, Scotland, who is judging the hackney breeding classes, owned both Buckley Fame and Kitty Melbourne before they came here.

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Senton Saxon Heaten.

Judge Moore's Seaton Saxon, winner of the champienship for backney stallons shown in hand on Wednesday, was besten when he essayed to go in harness for the Edgeware challenge cup offered by Capt. Bertram W. Mills for the beat American bred hackney hurness horse in the show. The trophy was won by William du Pont's chestnut mare Montpelier Coriane, bred by her exhibitor at his Montpelier Farm in Virginia, Judge Moore's Montreiff getting the reserve ribbon.

His brown gelding Melancthon, that gave Mrs. Putnam's Field Marshal his first defeat, won the class for harness horses snown te George IV. phaetons, women driving and appointments counting 50 per cent. Five of these now rare and always beautiful park equipages were shown, making as pretty a spectacle as any in the show.

Mrs. Combs, who dreve Tempintion,

General Scene at the Horse Show



Mrs. O. W. Lehman, of Chicago,

How the Ribbons Were Won on Fourth Day of the Horse Show

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Additional Sports on Pages 14 and 15

SQUASH CHAMPION

AT HIS TOP SPEED

Season Form Against C. M. Bull, Jr.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

hampionship squash tennis on the Har-

ate season form, Fillmore Van S. Hyde

for Interclass Crew Title

Major Wilson Has Nose

Broken in Polo Game

The indeer pole game held in con-metion with the National Horse Show a Squadron A last might, sent Major L. H. Wilson of Wett Point to the copital with a broken nose. He was ruck with a mallet soon after the start, he injury put him out of the game and dibout his assistance the New York iding Club beat the West Point cadets ya score of 12 to 9.

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When the West Point team entered the ring many reople recognized in Major A. H. Wilsen of West Point the hero of a certain little happening in the Philippines. In one of those Jakari fights in which a big hunch of Moros had been dispersed and routed and about aix of them took radige in a caye. A. six of them took radige in a caye. A. six of them took radige in a caye. A. six of them took radige in a caye. A. H. Wilsen, who was a Lieutemant then, with Capt. Joseph Baer, Lieut. Kennedy and two or three others started to get them out. The Moros before in the dark could see the Americans while the Americans could not see them, and as they entered the caye the Mares charged with their shap-edged kris.

When the charge was over the Moros were dead, saveral of the Americans woundedand Wilson was found with a terrifle gash in his throat that dropped his head sidewise on his shoulder. For this sortle he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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To Reproduce Football Game.

B. G. Higtey, president of the Stan-

New York, announces that the progress of the Stanford-University of Chilfornia factball game to-morrow will be received on a mechanical scorab-and at the Hotel Majestic. All Californians are invited to attend.

Lafayette the Favorite.

M'NAMARA TEAM WINS GARDEN GRIND

Lawrence and Thomas Fin- Fillmore Van S. Hyde in Late ished Second in Twenty-four Hour Bike Race.

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS.

Reggie McNamara and Alex McBeath, Australian team, with 687 points. vard Club courts yesterday. Flashing ast night won New York's first twentyour hotr team bicycle race, which finnational title holder, furnished the first shed at one hour before midnight in real treat of the Class A metropolitan Madison Square Garden. ceam tournament in defeating Charles

nce combination from San Francisco Club 15-7, 15-10. His play was fast, an ished the most serious opposition in a left, spectacular. He employed a batting change of pace and a whiplife parently had second money cinched, and by the most decedevil and reckless ding imaginable fixished second with second with second with second with second with second with excellent second with ex rnished the most serious opposition in

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The winning team covered 466 miles and 6 laps, with an equal number by Thomas and Lawrence. Great and Carke were third, with 387 roints.

Lang and Lands were fourth, with 367 points, one Tap behind, while Drobach and Hanley and Rutt and Coburn were two laps behind, the leaders, with 325 and 187 points respectively.

At the finish of the seventh sprint as the reliefs were on the field, Percy Lawrence started on a wild dash to recover the lap the team was behind. For five ups he sat a bewildering pace, when his uset. Lloyed Thomas made a perfectively to come ahead and steal a lap and finish first in the eighth heat.

Lawrence and Thomas were releatiless in their riding. The former turned the same grick in the fifteenth sprint when he relieved five partners once more and alternating the lead caught up with the field for the second stolen lap of the final hour.

Kopsky and Verraes and Osterritter and Weber retired at ten minute after 11.

The field was decreased early last night when the illness of Charley Jacger compelled the withdrawal of the Walthour-Jacger team. Bobby Walthour-Jacger than been from the start. Shortly before 6:39 last night walthour, riding high, dashed down the Maddison avenue bank and opened up a lead of a th

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The unexpected showing of David E. Lands in his first grind of this nature brought his partner, Gus Lang, and himself into third position when they entered the final hour of sprints at every mila Lang turned professional hast summer. He made the pace for the greater part of the afternoon and lively Yale Juniors Beat Freshmen

Greenwich Lone-Lee

Adjudged Best 'Peke'

By FRANK F. DOLE.

The fall sanction match of the Pekingese Club of America was held yes, terday at the Park Avenue Hotel. Mra. Anna E. Tukey was the judge and had sixty-five dors to pass on.

Class rowing championship went to the funlors this atternoon in the spectacular windup of the fall regatua, the final of which was twice postponed on account of accident. The funitor first beat, which got away to a bad start, pulled away from the yearlings by one-third of a length at the finish, and was clocked in Thintee 15 seconds for the Henley distance—one and five-statements miles.

The two shells rowed together for a most the entire course at a thirty, but

The best Pokingese in the show was Greenwich Lone-Lee, owned by Mrs. F. Y. Mathis. He is a beautiful biscuit with short face and abundance of coat. He defeated the winning bitch, Mrs. T. Hastings's Bagantelle Hoo Goo Noon. The winners:

Litter—Edgar Frowd's litter. Puppy dogs (under a months). Mrs. S. Gurney's Hackney Mrs. Ching: puppy bitches (under a months). Mrs. Rosea Highn's Our Own Morris, Ryerson, Rider, Ives.

A. A. U. Handball Final.

The finals of the A. A. U. handball transent, under the austices of the V. Kelton Club, will be played next for norring on the club grounder, Pitty-severest and Eighth avenue, at 11 cole among the four men remarking of the starters the most prominent is Will Sakman, metropolitan champion and donat title holder. Y.M.H.A. Five Plays Sunday.

Harvard-Yale Reproduction. While the Harvard-Yale football game belong played in Cambridge te-morrow, it will be reproduced on the Irwh scoreboard in lackall room of the McAlpin Hotel.

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